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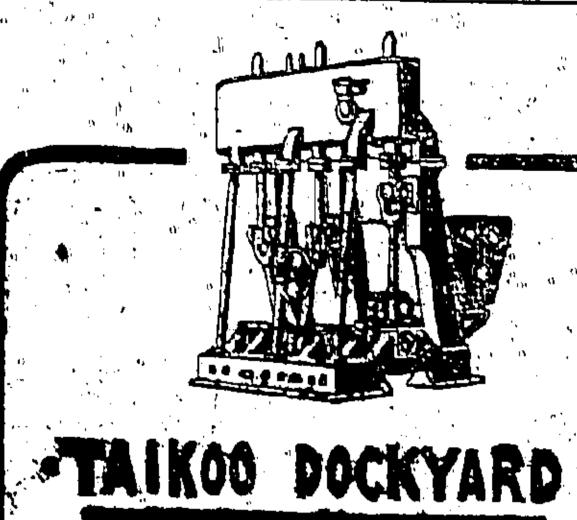
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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BRITISH OCCUPY YTRES. A POINT OF CONSIDERABLE RESISTANCE.

Loxbox, March 25. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters reports that British envalry have occupied Ytres, which is eight miles to the south-cust of Bapanne, and which has been a point of considerable resistance. It stands on a plateau 135 metres high and cominands a fine sweep of undulating Cambrai, and also the branch railway

from Velu to St. Quentin. This and the entry of the British cavalry into Roisel are the only definite changes in the position singe yesterday,

Between Ytres and Beaumetz-les-Cambrai, a distance of five, miles, the Germans resisted more estoutly than anywhere else on our front.

dred casualties, 40 dead picked up in the main street alone. Elsewhere, along the rear of his retreat, the enemy yesterday defended more energetically the line which his covering troops are momentarily holding.

ugne thousands are toiling day and elearing up the ruination vis and Germans. The Royal Engineers are working magnificently, especially in building very speedily bridges able to bear the heaviest transport. Masses of troops appear and vanish bewilder

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S LATEST REPORTS.

LONDON, March 24. Field-Marshal reports :--

miles to the east of Peronne. our positions at Beaumentz-les-Cambrai ing more definite running from Roupy, and obtained a footing. An immediate Holnon Wood, Vermand and Roisel.

west of Ecoust St. Mein.

counter-attack drove him out.

We repulsed attacks to the north of Boiry and Becquerelle. We also carried out a successful raid

to the east of Arras. We reached the enemy's second line and entered their trenches to the east of Neuvelle St. Vanst, inflicting casualties We dispersed an attack in the neigh bourhood of Richebourglavou.

London, March 25. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

We drove off a bombing attack near Beaumetrz-les-Cambruf. We improved our position to the

west of Croisilles. We entered enemy trenches to the north-east of Loos, toking prisoners and ejecting enemy raiders who belong to seven different regiments. entered our trenches to the west of

Our aeroplanes bombed two important railway junctions There were many air-fights. Eight hostile muchines were brought down and of Soissons, four of ours are missing.

GERMAN COMMUNIQUE. London, March 25. A German official message, transmitted by wireless, reports:

To the south-east of Ypres, after mine-throwing, we advanced and found the trenches destroyed and evacual 1. Our protecting troops gave way in

accordance with instructions af Beaumetz-Roieiel, to the east Corzat canal, inflicting losses on the attackers. We repulsed the French at Vrigny and broke into the French lines at

Soupir and Cerny, taking 60 priaeroplanes made numerous attacks, Berryaubae, Rheims, and in Alsaei descroying seventeen British and French machines.

## GERMANS AT BAY.

LARGE MASSES OF GERMAN INFANTRY NOW ENGAGED.

LONDON, March 25, Renter's a correspondent at "French Hendquarters reports :--

a The enemy's apparent miscalculation of the rapidity of the French pursuit, has already cost him a heavy loss of men-The unexpectedly quick passage by the French of the St. Quentin canal and the Allette forced the Germans to turn atcountry to the north-east towards bay. Large masses of German infantry are now engaged with the French on the whole front St. Quentin-Ailette. The French advancing from the cast bank of the Ailette, have arrived at the foot of the slopes leading to the Laon platenu which is bounded on this side by the Saint Gobain and Coucy forests, while the troops from Soissons are steadily scaling the steep southern approaches to the plateau, which is a the fighting at Beaumetz-les-Cambrai position of enormous strength. It is the Germans suffered over a hun- certainly an important feature in the being Hindenburg scheme of defence, as it would naturally play the part of s bastion protecting the left flank of the Hindenburg line and is therefore, likely to be contested very violently. . The weather is now fine and a high

#### wind is rapidly drying the roads. Behind the recovered territory 300 square Miles of TERRITORY RECOVERED.

Rauter's correspondent at headquarters in France reports that during the past week 300 square miles of French territory, 200 towns and villages and 10,000 inhabitants have been restored to France. Trench warfare has ceased on a hundred miles of the Allies' front and has been succeeded by open fighting. while the great salient of Beaurains-Le Transloy has been absolutely flattened out. The Germans have created a Sir Douglas Haig sharp, close line near Soissons following the course of the Aisne, and their We occupied Roisel which is seven northern swing back has changed the line from convex to concave. The A strong enemy detechment attacked enemy's rearguard resistance is becom-

The German infantry succeeded for a We progressed on a front of one and brief time in re-entering Aigecourta half miles to the south-west and to the Beaumentz, driving back our advance post. Reinforcements of cavalry and infantry speedily arrived and charged the main street where the Germans were strongly posted. The enemy ran after a sharp scrap pursued by our cavalry and leaving sixty dead and

APPROACHING ST. QUENTIN.

LONDON, March' 25. A French communiqué reports : We progressed during the night north of Grandseraucourt in the direction of St. Quentin. The night was relatively culm

The prisoners we took yesterday We advanced appreciably north of Chauny on the east bank of the Ailette and consolidated our positions there and in the region north-

between the Somme and the Oise.

We seized portions of the German. trenches to the cust of Malanneourt

Wood, west of the Meuse. An enemy attempt on one of our trenches in the direction of Apre-

mont, east of the Meuse, was repulsed. Two enemy netoplanes were:

There is little thange morth of Soissons. We found numerous German corpses in the trenches captured

yesterday north of Marginal. A German long-runge gun bomburded Soissons, Chere was lively Botween the sea ard Mosello our artillery activity in the region of

(Continued on Tage 5)

THETWENTY-EIGHTHORDINARY
TANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be
held at the Offices of the Company,
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St. George's Buildings, hater Road,
Victoria Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the
Victoria Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the
for the purpose of receiving a Statement
of Accounts and the Report of the
Directors for the year ending 31st Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1916, and declaring a

By Order of THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, March 6, 1917.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER ROOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, lst March to SATURDAY, 31st March, 1917, both days inclusive.

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1917.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of the Company 2. Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on TUESDAY. 27th March, 1917, at 12 Noon of or consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1916.
The SHARE REGISTER and TRANS FER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 21st to the 27th instant both days nclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, R. M. DYER: Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 17, 1917.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the General Managers at 11.3.) A.M. on WEDNESDAY, 28th" instant, receive a Statement of the Company's Accounts to 31st December, 1916 and the report of the General Managers.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to 28th instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LEE. General Managers.

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Hongkong, March 8, 1917.

NOTICE TO SHARRHOLDERS. THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the "Offices of the made to the Undersigned as early Undersigned at Noon, on WEDNESDAY possible.

the 28th instant. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th instant, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company Ltd. Hongkorg, March 8, 1917.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY "ANNUAL" MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Comgany will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, on FRIDAY the 30th instant at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1918.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 30th March both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lad. General Agents. Hongkong, March 9, 1917.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

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The REGISTER of the Company will March, 1917.

be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 31st
March to WEDNESDAY, 4th April
both days inclusive during which days no Transfer of Shares can be made.
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> ADAM GIBSON, Secretary.

Dated this 24th day of March, 1917.

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JOTICE is hereby given that the N COLONIAL (Hongkong) REGISTER of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 27th MARCH, 1917, to WEDNESDAY, 25th APRIL, 1917, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary. Hongkong, March 19, 1917.

HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

THIRTY-FIRST YEARLY MEMBERS of the HUNGKONG CLUB, will be held in the CLUB House on THURSDAY, the 29th March, 1917, at 5.30 P.M. By Order.

E. DES VŒUX,

Hongkong, Mar 16, 1917.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCHOOL CLASS for "BEGINNERS" will

commence on MONDAY, 2nd By Order.

E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Hongkong, March 16, 1917.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

NTOTICE of a SPECIAL EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE immediately after the Annual Meeting to be held on MONDAY, the 26th March. 1917, at 4 P.M. in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM, NEW GOVERNMENT

A desire has been expressed that the following resolution shall be put:—

"That Clause 6 of the Rules and Regulations of the Bongkong General Chamber of Commerce should be amended by the insertion of the word "British" between the word "ten" and the word "members" in the first line thereof".

By Order, E. A. M.-WILLIAMS. Secretary.

Hongkong, Marchelf, 1917.

THE "HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED. NOTICE.

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33:-" Any person making any addiwithout obtaining the written exceeding \$100 for every suc

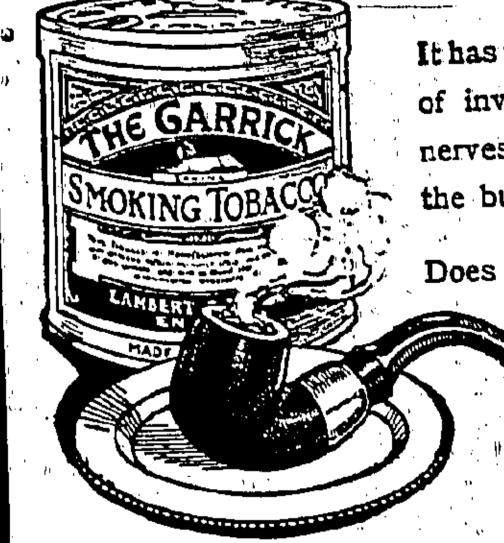
34:-"Any consumer upon whose premises any such addition shall be found shall be liable to penalty not exceeding \$100 for every day or part of a day during which such addition shall have been in existence. In this regulation "consumer" means the person in whose name the contract for the supply of electricity to such premises was made with the Company, or if there be no such person, the principal tenant or person in actual occupation of the premiser in which such addition shall be

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( From One Own Correspondent.)

January 241

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL In allowing Partick Thistle to find a substitute for an injured player, Rangers | Championship. Before the end of the took the sensible view that laws baid final day's play James Braid was again down for the government of football in first. George Duncan had equalled the rather ambiguous rule of the S.F.A., Andrews." that teams "should consist of eleven players a-side." Dumbarton went a long way towards infusing interest into the League by sharing points with Celtic. When a team has more points than goals to its credit, the defence is sound and the attack weak, and this is the position of Celtic at the moment. By sterling methods Clyde obtained the only goal Third Lanark were much better than Airdrie in the first half, and though they fell off a bit were full value for their Application for enrolment should be points. Hearts, of course, were much by a redistribution of our population as superior to Raith Rovers. Dundee had a good game with Ayr United, but ought to have taken more advantage of

their opportunities. Hibernians, 2; Kilmarnock, 1. Raith Rovers, 1; Heart of Mid-

Lothian, 4. Celtic, I; Dumbarton, 1. Rangers, 3; Partick Thistle, 0. Falkirk, 4; Hamilton Academicals, 0 Dundee, 2; Ayr United, 1. Morton, 4; Queen's Park, 2. Aberdeen, 0; Clyde, 1.

Motherwell, 2; St. Mirren, 1. Third Lanark, 1; Airdriconians, 0.

In Rugby there were no striking results. Indeed all the engagements were rather tame... Watson's, 11: Craigard, 0.

Heriot's, 22; Royal High School,"5. Glasgow Academy, 6; Glasgow University, 3.

Edinburgh University, O.T.C., 8 Grange, 0. WILLIE SMITH, GOLFER.

The death of Willie Smith, the and motherhoogier. Miss Matheson famous Carnonstie golfer, latterly of declared that chelors and spinsters ought to be tax on a higher scale than Mexico, recalls an exciting experience at a Championship meeting. It was at St. Andrews in 1910, and about the | end of the first day's play "it was assumed that James Braid was once more the leading man. But among the last players was Willie Smith, and he tion to any electrical installation threw a bomb into the the golfing crowd connected to the Company's main waiting for the returns by breaking the consent of the company thereto record for the classic old Course. shall be liable to a penalty not "Who's Willie Smith " was the cry. Only a few remembered that he was a man who, many years before, had left Carnoustie to try his luck over the Atlantic, among the earliest of the now considerable colony of players who migrated from Tayside. He was a

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grand golfer, though he only captured the American Championship once; his MITSUBISHI GOSHI KWAISHA brother Alec twice gained that title Willie created quite an impression at St. Andrews, as, well groomed, and with a splendid physique, he strolled up to the tee, always smoking a sonsy cigar. But he was not to win the British pre-war times may be loosened or east new record, and Willie Smith had aside at the present crisis. "The Rangers | learned that the pull-and-run shot canwill have imitators in discarding the not be indulged with impunity at St.

DECLINING BIRTHRATE.

TAX ON BACHELORS AND SPINSTERS ADVOCATED.

Attention was drawn to the numerical disproportion between marriageable men at Birmingham on January 25, initiated by the National Council of Public Morals. It was suggested that steps ought to be taken to adjust the balance between the colonies and the mother

Miss Beatrice Webb, M.D., brought census statistics in support of her contention that the decline in the birthrate was not explained by over-feeding or over-intellectual or physical development. University women who had taken honors degrees vere found to have had a larger number of children than their sisters and cousis, who, presumably, were slightly leasintellectual.

The records of a hundred families in the peerage shoved that the average number of childen per family declined from seven in 180 to three in 1890. In the case of vige-carners, maternity claims on the fearts of Oak Benefit Society decreas from 247 per 1,000 in 1880 to 117 twery five years later. The pecrage, the intlectuals, and the wage earners had alshown the same drop. The genuinel Roman Catholic countries were the nly exceptions to the rule of a fallit birthrate among the nations." Thatthere was intentional limitation was disputable, and one of

the reasons wancreased materialism. Miss Cecile atheson said no one could have wood long in the alums without being pressed with the need of lowering the birthrate in certain districts. The gli infantile mortality was partly cauf by overburdening the working class uher. As to the evils of limited families where, she thought: the most potenties was a desire to give the childreorn a better start in Marriage ould be made easier

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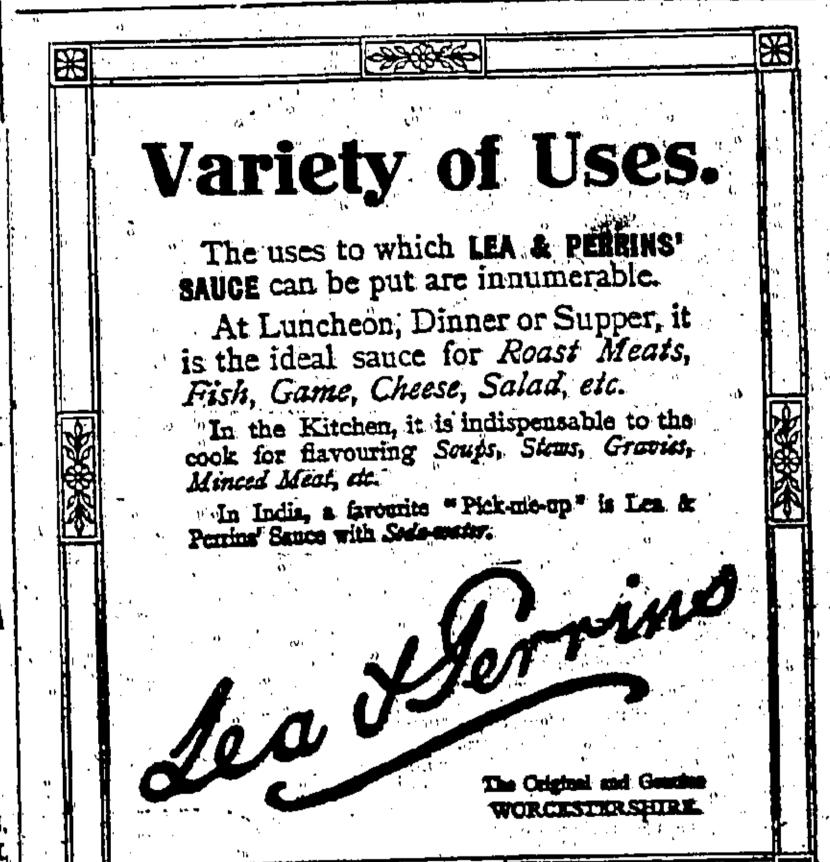
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A few lots of Brass Finger Bowls, &c (Full Particulars from Catalogue.) Turms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

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MONDAY,

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## THE WAR.

(Continued from Page 5.)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE ANGLO-FRENCH

BRITISH PURSUIT OF THE ENEMY

ADVANCE.

FIGHTING AT MANY POINTS.

LONDON, March 23. Sir Douglas Haig reports:-Our patrols encountered detachments of some strength at a number of points between Etreillers, Beaumetz, Loz, Cambrai and Beaurains. We drove off counter-attacks at Airecourt-le-bas, Beaumetz and Vraicourt and progress ed in the neighbourhoods of Ecoust and

the east of Arras. of Neuville St. Vanat but it did no

We effectively hombarded trenches to the south-east of Loos and to the east of Vermelles.

HEIGHTS DOMINATING THE DISE VALLEY CAPTURED.

FRENCH PROGRESS.

Paris, March 24. A French communique states :- Beween the Somme and the Oise our troops, with determination and dash, carried out a completely successful offensive. The enemy, despite desperate resistance, were driven back over a wide front for a distance ranging from two to four kilometres north and east of the

We pushed detachments as far as the heights dominating the valley of the Oise. The Germans caused floods this region and the town of La Fere was

St. Quentin canal and north-east of

inundated. APPROACHING MARGIVAL. South of the Oise we continued to cross the Ailette in the region north of Soissons. Our troops made considerable

progress towards Margival. of Rheims failed under barrage of up the making of munitions. It, is machine gun fire. The enemy losses recognised that the munitioning of were considerable judging from the number of bodies hung up in our entanglements.

KAISER AND THE RETREAT.

WEAK MESSAGE TO HINDENBURG.

Amsterdam, March 24. A Berlin official message reports that the Kaiser has sent a message

to Marshal, von Hindenburg saying: 'The movements on the front in France are most important for the general situation of our Western Front. You and General Ludendorf decided on this measure, thus creating a new base for further warfare.

KAISER'S." EXTRAORDINARY " JOY." A German official announcemen

states that the Kaiser has sent letter to the King of Bavaria which he suys:-We owe the brilliant carrying

out of the great army movement on the Western Front firstly, to the successful action of your son, Prince 1605 Rupprecht, whose performance d serves the highest appreciation and

will be a page of glory in history. It is my extraordinary joy to inform you of this. "

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AMERICA AND THE WAR. FRENCH BATTLESHIP TORPEDOED.

POPULAR"ENTHUSIASM FOR WAR.

NEW York, March 24.

America's, enthusiasm for war is demand immediate edechration of saved and 296 drowned.

by the torpedoing of the Healdton, and Germany's reported expectation of war within 48 hours is convincing all of the inevitability of hostilities. The leading journals throughout

The World, which is in closest touch with the Administration, says " let us declara war now."

the country are urging whole-souled

The State Department discounts the reported eleventh-hour neutral mediation, pointing out that it could not be considered unless the submarino campaign is abandoned.

We carried out a successful raid to FINANCIAL HELP FOR ALLIES The newspapers and prominent The enemy blew a mine to the north bankers are supporting the proposed

extension of a billion dollars credit to the Allies. The Sun's Washington correspondent states that President Wilson has decided to ask Congress for such

authorisation. The Tribune shows how this financial support would immensely harm Germany and suggests unstinted

The World advocates outright gift of a billion dollars to France. PREPARATIONS FOR AGGRES-

WASHINGTON, March 23. The Government has decided upon steps to meet the German situation,

SIVE WARFARE.

which include preparation for effective and aggressive warfare in addition to measures for the protection of shipping. It has not been decided whether

to send an army, to Europe, but the army and navy and the industrial the weakness of the Silver market is resources available are able to meet due to a considerable fall in the Shangany demands. The first step is expected to be from China encouraging sales from the supplying of money to the Allies.

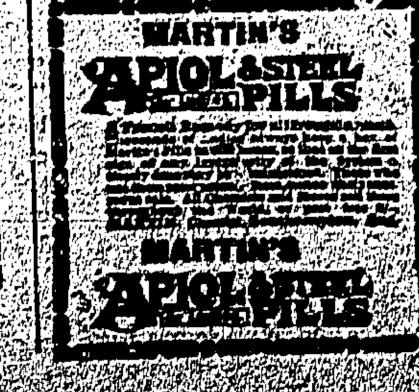
The Cabinet, anticipating the approval of war by Congress, discussed Two enemy attacks to the north-west on March 23" measures for speeding America's Army and Navy must not

decrease the supplies to the Allies. The legislatures of New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island have demanded universal service and have voted money for defence. Recruiting bodies are being formed in many cities and public safety committees are being formed every

### BULGARIAN ATROCITIES MACEDONIA."

GHASTLY STORIES BY ESCAPED SERBIANS.

Conru, March 23. An authoritative Serbian statement concerning investigations of the conditions in the liberated part Macedonia reveal the most ghastly Bulgarian atrocities which, escaped Serbians state, are continuing. Police powers were placed in the hands of local-committees who proceeded to massacre, over a wide area, Mayors and school teachers numerous others suspected of being pro-Serbian. The Mayors were killed with buyonets and one wrapped in a cloth soaked with petrol and burned alive. Over a troops ready to go to the front. hundred people were murdered during the first days of the occupation of Prilep and Kruchevo. The committees openly blackmailed, and plundered wholesale the well-to-do



and poor alike.

296 LIVES LOST.

Panis, March 24. It is officially announced that the battleship Danton was struck by two mounting to the zenith. The East- | torpedoes in the Mediterranean on ern cities are copying New York's the 19th inst. and sank within halfplan of organising mass meetings to an hour. Of those aboard 806 were

[The "Dunton" was a vessel of 18,100 The middle-west has been aroused tons, built at Brest and completed in 1911. She had a speed of 20 knots and her complement is given in the Navy Lists as 800: Her principal armament was four 12-in., twelve 0.4-in." and sirteen 12 pr. guns. The cost of the battleship was £2,088,000.]

#### THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

WORK AND DISCIPLINE TO OVERCOME THE ENEMY.

PETROGRAD, March 25. Their Majesties entourage at Tsarskoe Salo includes Madame Vyrobova, the patroness of the late wonk Rasputin, the arch-intriguer and panderer to Imperial

weaknesses and superstitions. . Rasputin's coffin has been disinterred and is at Tsarskoe Selo pending removal elsewhere for burial!

Recent revelations show to what an extent Protopopolif deluded his fellow Ministers into the belief that no trouble. was to be anticipated. The Ministers only awoke to the facts when the Re-

volution began. The Cabinet has issued a manifesto impressing upon all the necessity of unremitting work and strict discipline in order to overcome the enemy. The manifesto states that a German victory will mean the restoration of the power of the Emperor.

THE NEW "LIBERTY LOAN! A "Liberty Loan" is being issued for three milliard roubles at 85 bearing interest at the rate of five per cent.

abolished in the prisons.

Flogging and chaining are being

THE SILVER MARKET. LONDON, March 24. Messrs. Montague & Co. report that hai Exchange and to the sales of silver

THE LOSS OF THE "HEALDTON."

YMIDEN, March 23. The sole survivor of the capsized Healdton boat has been landed.

THE SINKING OF THE SEVEN DUTCH BOATS.

GERMANY'S "OFFER OF COM-

PENSATION " REFUSEI). THE HAGUE, March 23. The Government has rejected the German proposal which, though disclaiming culpability for the sinking of the seven ships (referred to in a cable of February 22nd) offers to put the owners in a position to hire German

ships on favourable conditions. The owners consequently have decided not to accept the German offer to compensate the crews of the torpedoed ships.

STRONG RUMANIAN ARMIES

READY. A prominent Rumanian general has informed the " Times " special correspondentiat Jassy that in the coming resumption of activity on the Rumanian front King Ferdinand's armies will be seen. strongly reorganized and amply supplied with heavy artillery and every instrument of modern warfare. "He regarded

the future with complete confidence. "Owing to the weather we have some weeks of forced inactivity before us," he said. and the time is being used in corganization behind a strongly estalilished line. We have thousands of fresh Our soldiers are nearly all peasants

who cannot suffer the thought of their

villages being in the hands of an enemy

and they are determined to reconquer

them or die/ "At present on both sides the armics are held up by the weather. We are firmly holding our ground, and all the recent efforts of the enemy on the Trotus and Sereth have been broken. Our line is so strong that the enemy appears to be unable to strike a fresh blow. He seems to have understood the situation and that removed some of his forces, leaving only four or five German divicions. The other German troops have been replaced by Austrian and Turkish

"On the front south of Galatz and in the Trotus valley all that remains of the Bulgarian army is its artilery.

"I have seen many German prisoners and it is evident that a winted campaign. was not expected. They are still wearing light summer millions. Beveral have died of cold on their way to internment

INTIMATIONS



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THE CHOST OF ST. HELENA. A ghost in St. Helena Sat on the rocky shore-

Oh! cursed, cursed England!"

The winds the burden bore. And yet I quelled the anarch, To France new grace I gave; t was my mad ambition That here I found my geave.

"Too long I've been immortal, Too long released from dust Though say I cursed England, I know that she was just."

a war-craft in the offing! Who cometh?" muttered he "Another poor world helper: Who may companion me "I bring," a British Captain,

With bowing deference, said Another 'martyred' madman To share your board and bed:" The new arrival, sneering, "Gott strate England !" said

"Napoleon, blood, brother, I'll share your board and bed." The ghost of St. Helena Looked in the Kaiser's face

"Now space me this disgrace, Coursed the name of England-A ghost, I curse it yet. For, heed ye, though immortal, I nover can forget.

Then to the British Captain:

But no er with such companion I'll share my board and bed. Til hie me back to Hades; Tis safer there!" he said.

Mine was a well-carned glory-Fis well your bubble a blown! I lived to serve my country; You, for yourself alone. William J. Roe in the New Yor COLUMBIA RECORDS.

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BIRTH.

SHEARSTONE -On March 19, at Shang-

MARRIAGE.

LAMBERT - DUFFY: At St. John's

kong, eldest son of

Cathedral on March 25th, by the

Rev. H. Copley Moyle, Engineer

Lieutenant JOHN LAMBERT R. D.,

R.N.R., Lloyds Surveyor, Hong-

Osborne Lambert, M.D., J.P.,

Aycliffe." Darlington, England, to

Miss MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY

Esq., Oukland, California, U.S.A.

wife of Captain J. E. NEEDHAM

hai, EVELYN, beloved wife of

ARTHUR AKEHURST, aged 44 years."

China "Mail.

AKEHURST .- On March 20, at Shang-

Hongkong, Monday, March 26, 1917.

THE SHILLING LOAD.

A" TELEGRAM on Saturday told us

at home to-day to one shilling the

century to find a parallel to this.

"Bread Assize"—the price of the

quartern loaf very rapidly went up

times bear an interesting comparison

of Commons suggests that bakers

bread instead of new, "to check

the consumption." The suggested

prohibition became law, the fine

celves and their families not to

consume more than, one quartern

scarcity—then an artificial scarcity—

the Royal Household by the Royal

Family. Rice was used as a substitute

in the palaces. Possible substitutes

for wheaten flour were anxionaly

discussed. Bran came to the fore,

material. Grains were suggested for

to be mixed with wheat, to "the

conditions in Great Britain in the

Twentieth Century, in spite of all

the dawn of the Nineteenth Century.

wonder how it is that here

Hongkong, a. place at

stationary: Very little wheat.

organisation in 1917, and

extent of one-third. There is better!

and potatoes for humanity.

but it appeared that

should be compelled to sell

by successive "Orders of Assize

(by cable).

STONE, a daughter.

hai, to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. SHEAR

Mrs.-will be much obliged by Messrs. WATSON sending to her y post 10 bottles of their "Cold Cure." She will be glad to have these as seen as possible as she is to-day sending her last bottle, to her son (Capt.... of the Buffs) who is at the front and finds the Tabloids excellent for stopping Cold."

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Hongkong, March 26, 1917.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

JAVA-PACIFIC LIJN.

THE Steamship ... "ARAKAN,"

having arrived from SAN FRANCISCO Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after noon, the 2nd April, will be subject to rent. . All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 4th April, or they will not

All broken, chased and damaged Goods that the price of bread is being raised stolen. are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be "examinal on the 4th April, at 10 a.m. by the Company's surveyors,

Masses. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

Hongkong, March 26, 1917.

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### THE CALENDAR,

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY 9.15 p.m. "Performance by Clarke's Cirque at Kowloon.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. 10.30 a.m. Launch of the s.s. "Autolyeus" at Taikoo Dockyard.

1/1.30 a.m. Green Island Coment Co's-Meeting. Noon.-H.K. & W. Dock Co's. Meeting. for each offence being £5. Both Noon. - Queen's College Athletic Houses of Parliament pledged them-

Sports on College Ground, Causeway Bay. 2.15 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture etc. etc. at "Bracside," loaf per head per week during the 20 Macdonnell Road.

4 p.m.—Annual General Meeting . the Association of Exporters and of grain. The use of flour for pastry Dealers of Hongkong. 5.30 p.m.—Lecture by Lt.-Col. Currie atVolunteer H.Qs.

### General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, March 28:-11 a.m. & 2.15 p.m. Auction of House hold Furniture atc. etc. at" Bracside," 20 Macdonnell Road.

Noon.—Hongkong Fire Insurance Co's.

THURSDAY, March 29 :--Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement

5.30 p.m .- General Meeting of Members of the Hongkong Club FEBAY, March 30 :--

11 a.m. - Auction of Household

Furniture at 58 Nathan Road. Noon.-China Sugar Refining Co's. Meeting. 1.30 p.m. - St. Stephen's College Athletic Sports. 2.20 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and Peak School Sports at Hon. Mr.

6.13 p.m.-Annual Meeting of the Phoenix Club Ltd. PATHELLY, March 31:-

H.R.H. Prince Henry's Birthday (1900) SUNDAY April 1 --MONDAY, April 2:--Noon Auction of the S. L. Ying believe, is now coming across

Ling at Sham Shui Por CUMBUAT April A:-Dim Sanitary Board Lection. PRUESDAY, April 5 Maundy Physischery

If we were dependant on these sources of supply, the price of bread locally would certainly be higher than it is. The reason why bread remains at a the present price Hongkong, we understand, is that the flour now consumed in the Colony is derived almost "entirely, from Manchurian wheat, of which great stocks exist in the north.

in Great Britain can constantly be now recommended as a substitute for potatões has to be imported from Egypt, or farther East. There is abundance of wheat in many parts of the world awaiting transhipment and it is merely a question of East, for instance, are carrying tons of cargo which might give place to wheat and rice. " It" will of any one Power of the Quadruple deck. Alliance, and evidence is daily accumulating that the strain Germany as well as in the countries cldest daughter of Thomas Duffy allied to her in this war is nearing

#### NEEDHAM. -On March 17, at London, NEWS OF THE DAY.

the breaking point.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

The sale of household furniture at 58 Nathan Road has been" postponed till Friday morning, at 11 o'clock.

Professor R. M. McElroyl delivers public lecture on the "Political Backgrounds of the War" at the City anspices of the Odd Volumes Society.

Mr. W. H. Eley, residing at No. 37. Hollywood Road, has reported to the Police that about 5.30 mm., yester day his room was entered and money jewellery to the value of \$229

To night Clarke's Cirque give the quartern loaf. We must go back, last presentation of the present Prowe believe, to the dawn of the last gramms. To-morrow an entire change of Programme will be given. Afternoon In London in 1800—the days of the performances are given on Wednesdays as well as Saturdays.

Two company meetings are to be to is 6d, and the records of the held to-morrow morning; that of the Green Island Cement Company at half past eleven and the Dock Company's as with the history which is in the noon. The Association of Exporters and making by the Food Controller to-Dealers hold their meeting at 4 p.m. day. Thus we read that "the House

> It is reported says the "Peking Gazette." that only those Germans who occupy responsible positions in the Salt Inspectorate will be required to resign. Those who occupy secondary posts with a monthly salary of two hundred or so dollars will be retained.

Fire broke out on the second floor No. 220 Queen's Road Central, ten house. The fire is believed to have Victoria Gaol for armed robbery. originated in the cook house. The was prohibited (February, 1800) in damage has not yet been accordanced.

We are asked to state that the sale of household furniture, etc., by Mesers Hughes & Hough at "Braeside" 20 Macdonnell Road, will commence at a quarter past two to-morrow afternoon and will be continued on Wednesday 11.30 s.m.—Hongkong Ice Co's. Meet poultry had the first charge on this morning from 11 to 12.30 and again in

> Mr. E. J. Moss, one of the oldest Rice or potatoes were recommended residents of Yokohama died on the 12th instant. He first went to Yokohama in 1866 and joined the staff of the "Japan Herald." A year later he was manager of the "Japan Gazette." Subsequently he ated the Japanese cruiser Azuma as took up teaching until a few years ago the vessel to take the body of Amwhen he started an estate agent's bassador Guthrie, who died suddenly that Germany may do, never need business.

become so desperate as they were in News has reached Manila to the offect that Dr. Franz Zitelmann, former The reader may have began to German consul there, who left on the Amesoricanpple. army transport sailing from Manila for Nagasaki February 15 last, is feturning ullotments measuring 75 it. by 15ft. 10 a thousand miles away from any to the Philippines from Honolulu where acres of unoccupied land near their wheat-growing territory, the price ne disembarked, following the pefusel of of the load has remained practically the Japanese authorities to permit him for vegetable growing at a charge of to land on Japanese soil. It is stated that the State Department at Washing agricultural colleges to give occasional ton has given Dr. Ziteknann permission advice to their men how best to obesin Pacific from the United States and presumably, there is none at all Sheridan which has just soiled from the coming to the East from Anetralia. Havenian port.

#### THE MAGISTRACY.

ATTACKED WITH KNIFE.

The remanded case in which a Japanese mess-boy was charged with assaulting a boatswain aboard the Burma Marn, and severely wounding the latter with a kitchen knife was heard before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning.

Dr. K. Majima, who has been attending the injured boatswain, stated that So long as there are ships to the complainant was wounded on the traverse the seas the wheat stocks head, on the left hand, on the elbow of the right arm, in the middle of the back replenished. All the fice which is and in the right side, the last knife thrust being two inches in depth and penetrating the right lung.

The witness added that his patient would require another two weeks'

treatment. The complainant then deposed that whilst he was talking to the cook applying the shipping resources of aboard the Burma Muru, shortly after the Allies to the fullest advantage. 4.30 p.m. on the 10th instant, the Many ships going home from the defendant attacked him from behind atabbing him several times with a large knife. Shortly before the assault, on the instructions of the Chief Officer, the complainant had ordered the defendant Central Powers infinitely to clean the lamps in one of the ship's longer to starve the Allies into cabins. The complainant had refused submission by their submarine to obey the order, stating that he had warfare than it will take the been informed by the Second Officer Allies to reduce the Central Powers | that the work of cleaning the lamps was into submission by their more not included in his duties. The effective blockade. Germany's sub- complainant then replied that if the marine policy does absolutely nothing defendant did not clean the lamps he to relieve the economic necessities (the defendant) would have to wash the

> Upon being granted permission to question the complainant the defendant asked the witness: Is it the "boy's" work aboard the ship to clean lamps and wash decks!

The witness replied: It is the 'boy's" work to clean lamps and wash certain parts of the deck.

The defendant then said that in the ships he had previously been on the boys" neither had to clean lamps or wash decks and stated that he attacked the boatswain whilst in a age, resulting from the altercation as regards the cleaning of the lamps.

His Worship sentenced the defendant to six months' hard labour.

A CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

A shoemaker, charged with assault-Hall at 5.15 this evening under the ing a fellow worker, was brought before Mr. Wood this morning.

It was alleged the defendant had attacked the complament with a knife used for cutting leather and so severely injured him that it was found necessary to remove the complainant to th Government Civil Hospital.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge stating that the complainant had first struck him with a wooden bench. His Worship adjourned the case until next Monday, fixing the defendant's bail at \$200.

### AN OBSTINATE BANISHEE

In Mr. Wood's Court this afternoon, a returned banishee, who only last year was banished for twenty years, was committed for trial at the next Criminal

It was stated that the defendant had been previously banished six different times and on every occasion had returned to the Colony before his term of banishment had expiréd."

### DEATH OF A PRISONER.

An enquiry into the death of Tang Sing Fuk, alias Tang San, aged 56 years, who died at 9.40 a.m. to-day, was held by Mr J. R. Wood, Coroner, this shortly after 3.30 a.m. yesterday and afternoon. Deceased was serving gutted two upper floors occupied as a sentence of seven years' hard labour in

> The Jurors were: H. M. do Campos, H. F. Stoneham and F. K. Tata. Dr. C. W. McKenny, Medical Officer of Victoria Gaol, deposed that the deceased had been under treatment at various: times since his admission in August, 1915. He diagnosed the complaint as cancer of the throat. In reply to a Juror Dr. McKenny said he did not appear to be an opium smoker-

The Emperor of Japan has designat his post to the United States. The Japanese Government takes this

from natural causes.

Mesers. Yarrow have divided into works on the Clyde, and have placed the land at the disposal of their employees half-n-erown a year. The firm have also the maximum output of food. The already been approved and may be whole of the land Evailable was immediately on application to ) repector H. distely taken up by the firms work. Lammert, 4, Duddell Street.

#### HONGKONG CHINESE AND CHINA AND THE GERMAN THE WAR.

#### AN ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF **\$**1,000,000.

It may not be generally known that for some little time past the leading members of the Chinese community have been considering the ways and means of making a fixed annual voluntary contribution to the Imperial war chest. At large and representative meeting held at the Tung Wah Hospital yester day nunder the Chairmanship of Mr Chun Pek Chuen, it was unanimously resolved to offer to the Government the sum of one million dollars an nually for the duration of the war. representative committee was formed to consider the means of ruising the money. The method subject has yet been reached.

Mr. Au Tak, one of \$10,000,

#### OPEN RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING.

FOR HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.

For this meeting, which is to take place at Stongcutter's Range on Saturday, April 7th (and not on Easter Sunday or Good Friday, as previously announced), the following entries have so far been received :--Neik Abdullah Lahn, 18th Infantry. "L/Naik Ali Sher Khan, 18th Infantry. Subadar Bhaghat Singh, 74th Punjabis. Jemadar Bviugi Ram, 74th Punjabis. Q.M.Sergt. Black, R.E. Leading Signalman Botley, R.N. Corpl. Carpmael, H.K.V.R. P.C. Cave, H.K.P. Bandmaster Christian, 74th, Punjabis.

Corpl. Coxon, R.E. Chief Petty Officer Cree, R.E. Q.M. Sergt. Dawson, H.K.V.R.. Sepoy Dilwar Ali Khan, 18th Infantry, Petty Officer Edmonds, R.N. Jemadar Fatel Mond, 74th Punjabis

Havildar Fatch Muhd Khan, 180 Naik Fanddar Khen, 18th Infantry. Asst. Supt. Franks, H.K.P.R. Pte. Goodman, H.K.V.R. Inspector Grant, H.K.P.

Sergeant Grimitt, H.K.P. ""at L/Naik Hassan Muhd Khan. Infantry. Co.Sgt.-Major Heath, 87th Co. R.G.A Corpl. Heath. H.K.V.C. Trooper Hodge, H.K.P.R.

Sergeant House, R.M.L.I. L/Naik Imammudin Khan. Infantry. Pte. A. Jenkins, H.K.V.R. Naik Kamruddin Khan, 18th Infantry Chief Inspector Lammert, H.K.P.R.

Fetty Officer Loach, R.N. Corpl. Lyon, H.K.V.R. Sergeant B. Marks, H.K.P. Havildar Mir Aulad Ali, 18th Infantry Sepoy Nabi Bakhsh Khan, 18th Infantry.

Subadar Niss Ahmad Khan, 18th Infantry. Sepoy Nizamuddin Khan, 18th In-

Sépoy Nurudin Khan, 18th Infantry. Sergeant Perkins, H.K.P. Mr. A. G. Pile, H.M. Dockyard. Sergeant Pitt, H.K.P. Sepoy Rahmat Ali Khan, 18th Infantry Trooper Relph, H.K.P.R. Drummer Ruliya Khan, 18th Infantry Mr. E. Sears, Naval Yard. L/Naik Sikandar Khan, 18th Infantry. Chief Inspector Sirdar Khan, H.K.P. Captain Taylor, 87th Co. R.G.A. Lieut, Thornhill, H.K.V.R.

Sorgeant Watering, R.M.L.I. Sergeant Whitelaw, H.K.V.C. Deputy Supt. Wodehouse, H.K.P. Sergeant Woolley, H.K.V.R. Mr. F. W. Wright, H.M. Dockyard

The list closes on Friday, March The entrance fee of \$1, unpaid, should be paid by that date. The Jury returned a verdict of death offered a Cup for the runner-up. All Competitors and Range officers are invited to tiffin with the Hongkong Police Reserve on the Range. A service of launches will be

> Competitors are reminded of ALTERATION IN CONDITIONS.

action as a mark of friendship for the Condition 8, relating to Sights, is amended and permits the use of a the proposed amendment would prohibi Sliding V. " on Service Rifles which have been issued without any wind guage attachment, provided the pat term of "Sliding V" desired to be used is approved on or before Tues-One patiern of Sliding V already been approved and may be

## OFFICIALS.

MINISTER'S DEPARTURE DELAYED.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

PERING, March 25 The departure of the German Minister and his Staff, which arranged for yesterday, has been postponed for a day or twoy owing to a delay in the departure of the steamer and also owing to one of the sufe-conduct passports not being order. A special train is in readiness for the use of the Minister.

GERMAN, CONSUL AT CHANG-

SHAWWANTS TO REMAIN. Although a passport has been handed to the German Consul suggested is the voluntary contribu- Changsha he refuses to leave, contion of a month's rent-half being tending that since his qualification borne by the tenants and half by as Consul has been cancelled, he Mohammedan clans decide to take action the hihdlords. No decision on the should be allowed to remain and curry on the business of an ordinary Sir Robert Ho Tung has offered a merchant. The Government contribution of \$25,000 a year and Peking has instructed the Governor of Hunan to request him to depart immediately.

#### SEIZURE OF A GERMAN VESSEL AT AMOY.

The Foreign Department, replying to an inquiry by the Dutch Minister, which now has charge of German interests in China, justifies the seizure of a German ship at Amoy as a measure to prevent the repetition of what has happened to German ships in the Whangpo.

THE GERMAN BANK.

The Dutch Minister has protested aguinst the Government exercising supervision over the affairs of the German Bank.

#### CHINA'S FINAL DESPATCH TO GERMANY.

The following is an authorised translation of the despatch addressed by the have not fully recovered. Under these Wai Chiao Pu to the German Minister announcing the decision of the Chinese

to the new submarine policy of Germany, the Government of the Republic of China -dictated by the desire to further the cause of world's peace and to maintain the sanctity of International Lawuddressed a protest to Your Excellency on February 9th and declared that, in case contrary to its expectations its protest should be ineffectual, it would be constrained to sever the diplomatic relations at present existing between the two countries.

"During the lapse of a month no heed has been paid to the protest of the Government of the Republic in the activities of the German submarines activities which have caused the loss many Chinese lives. On March 10th, reply was received from Your Exce lency. Although the same states th the Imperial Corman Government willing to open negotiations to arrive a plan for the protection of Chinese and property, yet it declares that difficult for Germany to cancel blockade policy. It is therefore not accord with the object of the protest and the Government of the Chinese Republic, to its deep regret, considers its protest to be ineffectual. The Govern ment of the Republic is constrained sever the diplomatic relations at present existing with the Imperial German

"I have the honour to send herewit to Your Excellency passports for Your Excellency, the members of the German Legation and their families and retinue for protection while leaving Chinese territory. With regard to the Consular Officers of Germany in China, Ministry has instructed the different Commissioners of Foreign Affairs to issue them, similarly, passports for leaving the country. "I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to Your Excellency the assurance

of my highest consideration. "Signed etc." March 14, 1917.

### GERMANS AND THE INTERNED

A Washington telegram to a Manila contemporary. states :- The German Government through the Swiss Logo The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn has tion, has repeated its request for a protocol to amend the Prussian treaty

The Administration believes that this is an effort on the part of the Germany to place the United States in a compromising position where the charge can be made that she is disregarding the sanctity of treaties and realization of this move may force President Wilson, to notify Berlin of the abrogation of the freaty at once, in order to prevent the following which was published some offering by the Germans of an excuse for future reprisals."

This is the treaty that provides that the nationals in each country shall be given nine-months to leave the territory of the enemy without molestation, and the seizure of the ships, of either instionlying in the harbours of the other when war is declared.

THAT little cold and sore tarout of, Lyours must be checked at once or t may direlop into something wome. Take a few dozen of Chamberlain's Court Remody and your troubles will soon vanish. For sale by al Chemista and Laball linvo no other alternative Litter

#### GERMAN INTRIGUES.

ATTEMPT TO SEDUCE THE MOHAMMEDANS.

The Peking correspondent of the "F. and T. Times," writing on the 9th-inst.,

Some time ago mention was made i

this column of the manner in which ther members of the German Guard word leaving Peking, but that it was impossible to secure any information as to where they were going. These men have been leaving the Guard in civilian attirein small parties, apparently furnished with passports, and disappearing in the interior of China. Information has now reached me that a large number of Germans have made their way to the districts in which Chinese citizens of the Mohammedan faith are residing. According to my informant an artempt is being made to stir up these tribesmen against the Chinese and an appeal is being made to their religious belief to support the at same cause as Turkey. It is stated that Germans with large stocks of seditions literature have left North China to offer. their services as leaders should the against China and that they have made. such arrangements as will greatly facilitate the concentration of certain factions who are opposed to the present government. The fact that so many German residents and members of the German Legation Guard should have been permitted to make their way into the interior shows that there has been but little supervision over their actions, and is would seem that the Chinese authorities have been very lax in looking after their own interests, especially when it is taken into consideration that a break with Germany is likely within the near future. The fact that Germany has tried the same tactics in other parts of the world should have been sufficient warning to the Chinese and precautions should have been taken to prevent them securing any control over the Mohammedan tribes. It" is stated, however that the Ma Family, who have considerable influence over those of this religious belief, have shown hostility to the Germans and that they intend to support the Central Government, but it is feured that a well organized campaign will cause dissensions among the minor chiefs. It will be remembered that the Mohammedan rebellion which occurred in the 60% resulted in millions of lives being lost and whole districts being devastated to such an extent that even to this day they conditions it cannot be too strongly urged that the Chinese Government take such precautions as will prevent the "Your Excellency :- With reference Germans from carrying their design of creating interior troubles similar to those which have followed their propagands in

#### YOUNG TURKS' THREATS TO THE ARABS.

other parts of the world.

GRAND SHEREEF PROVOKED.

An interesting exposure of the folly of the Young Turks who rule in Constantinople is made in the current number of the "Near East.". Documentary evidence shows how the Grand Shereef of Mecca, now the King of Hedjaz, was driven by the insolence of the Unionists into heading a revolt against the present governors of Turkey. Many months ago the leading "ulema" and professors of Irak, Basra, Baghdad, and Damascus published a manifesto to the Moslem world denouncing the Unionists treutment of the Araba and their attack on the three foundations of the faith-the Koran, the language, and the sacred shrines. A personal appeal to the Grand Shereef called on him to protect the

Discussing with an interviewer the

manifesto and the results which flowed

from it, the Grand Shereef said :-"While, on its receipt, I was in deep meditation as to what I should do in this grave crisis which Islam was traversing, to please Allah and do my duty by the faith and its followers, I was surprised by what some of the Unionists thought best calculated to weaken my resolution, but" which had the very contrary effect." He then handed over to his interviewer a letter written in Turkish to the following effect: To the Shereef of Mecca, -What we have lately learned has scarcely added to our knowledge of thy former, acts scainst the Government. Thou hast known that the Government does not consider the Arabian peninsuls as anything more than one of its man provinces. Indeed, we do not deem its inhabitants entitled to any special consideration; or endowed with any qualities beyond those possessed by the mosnest inhabitants of the waste deserts. We. therefore, do not wish that any demands be made for its reform or that them shouldst tell us any further about its fallen worth. We have not forgotten the behaviour that thou and the inhabitants of the peninsula have indulged in from time to time, towards our valis; and if thou dost not relapse into quiet." and fool content with such reforms as the Government may think possible to grant, we shall let fall our might on thee and those around thee, and then thou shalt never rise up again. For the

(signed) KHALIL His Highness finally said :- "Such is my position; with these self-constituted leaders! Vainly have I tried to tensporise and to co-operate with them? am not of those who seek power for ital own sake, so that I could find some exease for myself towards my conscience. The more to feigned complaisance the more these people thought that it was due to fear and cowardice, and now L feel weary of all this artifice. Even so. [I shall try to give them a further period of grace, whorem they may yet change? there policy ; for the hearts of nien are in the bands of Allah. It however, this change should not stone about there turn to Allah for guidance."

## TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

GERMAN HYDROPLANE · CAPTURED.

A German hydroplane, flying to Etreat, was captured at sea and the occupants taken prisoners,

" A French acroplane bombed the saviation ground north of Thiaucourt wrecking the sheds.

French squadrons profusely bombthee works at Thionville and Briey, and the station at Conflans. CALAIS AND DUNKIRK. BOMBED.

German aeroplanes bombed Calai and Dunkirk. There were no casual ties or damage at Dunkirk but two civilians were killed and one wounded at Galais.

#### A STUBBORN STRUGGLE.

- Paris, March 25 A French communique states: Our troops continued the offensive from the Somme to the Ajsne, on The struggle was stubborn owing to the generay's vigorous defence, but, our soldiers, inflamed by the sight of the destruction wrought by the energy.

who sustained heavy losses. We threw back the enemy between the Somme and the Oise beyond the important position of Cassres-Assigny-le-Grand and Hill 121.

everywhere arove back the Germans

A violent counter-attack debouching on the Essigny-Bonny front w broken by our fire.

South of the Oise, at various points, we penetrated the lowe Coucy forest and reached the out-'skirts of Folembray and Concy-le-Chateau. The Germans moving towards Folembray were caught by our artiflery fire and were dispersed with great losses.

North of Soissons we increased our gains and repulsed two counter

There is artillery activity in the neighbourhood of Craonne.

Our artillery made effective shooting on the Verdin front on the enemy works north of Hill 304 to the north-west of Bezonvaux.

#### FRENCH PROTEST AGAINST BARBAROUS DEVASTATION AND PILLAGE.

Paris, March 25. It is officially announced that France is protesting to neutrals that the Germans have unjustifiably and barbarously devastated the evacuated territories and sim at ruining for many years one of the most fertile regions of

The protest recites the list of outrages already cabled. It adds that the French military authorities have established that in the recaptured districts, notably Peronne, the Germans have stolen a large number of securities of Neutral Governments and requests the latter to warn their banks against dealings therein, as the Allies, will not recognise their validity.

#### GERMANY AND HER MERCHANT SHIPS.

UNITED STATES REJECTS A SUGGESTION.

WASHINGTON, March 24. "The United States has refused to accept the German suggestion to amend the Prussian-American treaties. Germany's object was to extend the mutual exemption of merchants, in case of war to a general exemption of ships.

GERMANY AND AMERICA.

AMSTERDAM, March 24. Alluding to the Healdton the Cologne Gazette declares that if President Wilson wishes to go to war on this account let him do so. The time for negotiations.

GERMAN WAR LOAN.

IF MONEY IS NOT FORTH-COMING----BERNE, March 24.

The Prussian Minister of War urgently appeals for contribution to the WarLoan, not alone for military purposes, but to prove to the world that Germany is economically invincible. The Minister warns the people that if money is not forthcoming, the enemy will soon be in Germany spreading devastation.

#### HORWEGIAN SHIPPING AND GERMAN MENACES.

CHRISTIANIA, March 24. Despite the German threats to Norway owing to that country's condemnation of submarining, the organ of the Enver Pashs, Commander of the Turkish declared that the Government well arming of more hand men and suggests Headquarters and has conferred with hunger. an agroument with neutrals in this the Kaiser and Marshal you Hinden J. These statements caused a great

#### RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

PETROGRAD, March 24. A great meeting of soldiers on the Riga front was attended by General Ditrieff and the members of the Duma. It was unanimously resolved to strain every nerve in defence of the country. General Alexeiff reports that the spirit of the troops is most lavourable.

Revelations continue to made of German intrigues. It transpires that the former leader of the Socialist extremists was paid two hundred roubles monthly.

The Government proposes to establish, a monopoly of the sale of cereals.

The Government will abolish religious class disabilities.

The new Government will meet all the financial engagements of the late Government.

> RECEPTION OF THE "AMBASSAPOES.

PETROGRAD, March 25. The British, French and Italian in the prosecution of the war." Ambussadors have presented their respects to the Provisional Govern-

Sir George Buchanan, H.B.M.'s Ambassador/was the first to address the Ministers.

M. Miliukoff, replying on behalf of the Government, said: "I have full; confidence that Russia will justify the hopes and expectations of the Allies and their well-wishers."

AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

st ." Permograp, March 25. An eight-hour day is being introduced into the Petrograd factories and works, with overtime by agreement. Any irreconcilable differences between masters and men will be adjudicable by a Central Arbitration

ARRESTS IN PETROGRAD.

Since the revolution started, between 3,000 and 4,000 arrests have the enemy took up a position on a line been made in Petrograd.

It is learned that a large number of German spies crossed the Swedo-Finnish frontier when the frontier guards abandoned their posts, at the beginning of the revolution.

ARMY DISCIPLINE.

Colonel Knod, the British Military Attaché, attended a meeting at the Tsarskoeselo garrison and explained the discipline of the British Army and the relations between officers and men. Other of the Allies officers similarly gave explanations, else-

#### RUSSIAN OPERATIONS. AN ENEMY POISON-GAS, ATTACK.

LONDON, March 25. A Russian official report states: On the Western front, the Germans, in the region of Mojeski north-west of Postavy, discharged poison-gas ineffectively.

THE CAUCASUS FRONT.

Op the Caucusus front, in the direction of Khanikin on the 18th inst, we dislodged the Turks from positions near the village of Harin and Sermil Kerind "Pass, and attacked on the 19th the Turks who occupied a position near the Mian-

> THE RUSSIAN SUPREME COMMAND.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS RETIRES.

PETROGRAD, March 24, It is officially confirmed that the Grand Duke Nicholas has retired from the post of Commander-in-Chief. General Alexieff, Chief of the General Staff, officiates temporarily.

RELIEF WORK IN BELGIUM. AMERICANS TO WITHDRAW.

WASHINGTON, March 24. It has been decided to withdraw the members of the American Relief Commission from Belgium who will be replaced by neutrals. The American Minister at Brussels

will go to Havre. BELGIAN BISHOP BANISHED AND

IMPRISONED.

AMSTERDAM, March 24. Bishop Legraire, the headmaster of the chief ecclesiastical seminary Malines, has been banished to Germany and sentenced to nine months imprison- progress was made in Germany as had ment for harbouring sick Frenchmen.

ENVER PASHA AT CERMAN HEADQUARTERS.

London, March 24.

CANADA'S THIRD WAR LOAN.

"A"MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS."

Orrawa, March 25, Subscriptions to Canada's third war can of G.\$150,000,000 have closed The Minister of Finance has announced that the loan is a magnificent success. It is estimated that subscriptions will

THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

total G. \$250,000 000.

SYDNEY, March 25. The latest New South Wales election returns indicate that the National Government party are certain of 5-1 seats and the Independent Labourites 32 seats. The doubtful returns number

Mr. Meagher, the Speaker, and Mr. McGowen, the exhibitur leader, have

been substantially defeated. The election issue was the formation of a National State Government to assist the Commonwealth Government

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ANGLO-FRENCH ADVANCE.

CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS BY THE FRENCH.

LONDON, March 241 of St. Quentin Canal, during the night, ously operating among all classes, we extended our positions very professions and trades; wearing all appreciably. At certain points we kinds of uniforms as disguises reached the western bank of the Oise Citizens, be on your guard. Th north of La Fere." We also progressed | danger is great, be prudent. Do no on the castern bank of the Allette. Our fire stopped enemy attempts against small posts in the direction of Berryaubac and also east of Rheims and west of Morthonime.

LONDON, March 25. A French communique states :-- North of the Somme, we drove out the enemy as far as the outskirts of Savy, where previously prepared with trenches. Our troops, between the Somme and the Oise, following up their success, attacked the enemy, who defended every foot of the ground; and drove him back a kilometre, north of Grand sur Eaucourt and Gibercourt which we seized. On the west bank of the Oise, between the suburbs of La Fere and North Vandeuil, two of the advanced forts fell into our hands. South of the Oise, despite of the floods, we progressed considerably on the east bank of the Ailette and captured several villages. We threw back enemy rear guards in the Forest of Concy.

THE GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS. AN ENIGMA.

Paris, March 24. A semi-official message, after stating that yesterday" was a good day for the French, asks: What is the meaning of the enemy's counter-attacks? Are we in contact with a new German line or are the counter-attacks merely strong rearguard actions designed to delay our pursuit and facilitate regrouping? 'It is impossible to answer these questions for

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, March 24. A German official message by wireless says: 'Un both sides of the Somme and the Oise the enemy is feeling forward hesitatingly, frequently entrenching, and being seriously hampered our measures. We repulsed the French to the west of La Fere, Ailette Plain, Neuville and Margival.

### GRAVE SITUATION IN GERMANY.

PRINCIPAL TOWNS IN STATE OF

ROME March 24.

Private reports from Germany state Government has proclaimed a state of 393 prisoners. seige of all the principal towns owing to the riots and attempted risings which have occurred almost everywhere. Even the Berlin population is threatening to demand the end of the war. There are somewhat, similar reports from Amster-

BITTER DEBATE IN THE REICHSTAG.

AMSTERDAM, March 24. A bitter debate has taken place in the Reichstag on the food question. The Minority Socialist Kunert de

nounced the Kaiser and von Bethmann Hollweg as the originators of the war. He compared the German reactionaries to the late Russian regime and declared that he would be delighted if the same lately been made in Russia. The President called Herr Kunert to

The Socialist Kock compinined the "terrible, underleading" of the and underfed children, who beg at their

Au official German report states that The Minority Bocialist Dittmaun-Norwegian shippers approves of the army, has arrived at Berman knewthat workmen were collapsing of pondently on the army, has arrived at Berman knewthat workmen were collapsing of pondently on the army,

RUSSIA. RUSSIA FAITHFUL TO HER

"PETROGRAD," March 24. M. Miliukoff, in a statement to journalists, declared that Russia would be faithful to all past alliances which would become stronger, more cordial and more sincers now that Russia possessed a regime similar to the Allies. It was Bussia's duty to continue the struggle for liberty for Russia and Europe. Russia was no longer a dead-weight in the alliance but a productive force. Henceforth all runsours of a separate peace must vanish finally, for it would be anti-National for freed Russia to come to an understanding with reactionary

ALLIES.

RUSSIA A DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC

PETROGRAD, March 24. The Central Committee of the Constitutional Democratic Party has declared in favour of a democratic

> ENEMY THREATENING FETROGRAD.

> > رايورون الرايوري ال<del>وسيسي</del> الوات

PETROGRAD, March 24. The War Minister, M. Dutchkoff, has issued a somewhat sensational proclamation which asserts:--" The enemy is threatening Petrograd. He is daily concentrating reinforcements, nunitions and food on the northern front: Petrograd is swarming with spies, and it is imperative that we fight them, but the difficulty is to A French communiqué states : East unmask the traitors who are nefaribetray secrets of National Defence.

RUSSIAN OPERATIONS.

KERIND OCCUPIED. London, March 24. A Russian official message, re-

ceived by wireless, states: The enemy attacked between the rivers Sulcha and Chvanich, causing us to withdraw two-thirds of a mile to the east.

We occupied Kerind on March 17: which the Turks destroyed by setting on fire.

RUMOURS OF A CONTEMPLATED INVASION OF ITALY.

Rome, March 24. Commenting on the rumours that the Central Powers contemplate an invasion of Italy the Corrisco de la Sera says: " Austria is massing forty divisions on the Italian front and it is not yet possible to say how many, Headquarters Staff has not changed the Germany could add out of her 240 problem. Of a truth Bindenburg has divisions."

The newspaper urges that if all the enemy's reserves are massed against. Italy, the Allies reserves must be used in Italy's defence.

### THE UNITED STATES. SWEEPING MEASURES.

WASHINGTON, March 24. The Government has decided upon sweeping measures to follow the expect ed declaration by Congress of a state of war with Germany. The Government is determined to provide for every emergency and is not preparing for a short war. It is stated that steps much broader than mere attempts to reorganisation of our troops for attack. protect merchantmen will be taken. Although, as far as is known, no political. alliance with the Entente is contemplated, military and naval. co-operation, is possible and the Government will be unsparing with money and supplies for the Entente. Suggestions made at the Cabinet meeting on Friday included a five billion dollar loan to the Entente.

THE GERMAN RAIDER "MOEWE.

AMSTERDAM, March. 23. A message from Berlin states:-The Moews captured 123,100 tons of shipping comprising twenty-two steamers, The internal cituation is grave and is sailing vessels. Eight of the steamers

BRITISH ADMIRALTY ANNOUNCEMENT.

LONDON, March 24. dam but it is impossible to confirm German wireless press shows that in addition to the ships sunk and captured by the Mosuce mentioned in the communique of January 17, the following have also been sunk : British and French: Prince Eddie, Brecknockshire, Rhodanthe, Katherine, Esmeraldas, Otaki, Demeterton, Governor Jean; Norwegian It is announced that the St. Theodore, previously cabled as definitely sunk,

> Others have recently sailed. GERMAN PRESS COMPLAINTS.

and some of the above-named, have not

been insurable for some weeks past.

AMSTERDAM, March 24. The Koelnische Volkszeilung bitterly complains of the conduct of the wealthy in despising the common soldiers and caronsing while the are hollow-cheeked

AMSTERDAM, March 23. The German papers comment

(Continued on Dogs 3.)

WESTERN CAMPAIGN PROBLEMS.

GERMANY'S PLANS IN COMING OFFENSIVE.

Lieutement Rene Pusux, attached to the staff of General Foch and formerly foreign editor of the "Temps," writes :--In a preceding article we showed by an examination of the different theatres of war the chances that each of them presented for a more or less decisive result in favour of Germany, and we arrived at the conclusion that the Franco-British front would witness Germany's final effort. It now remains to deter-mine the modulity of this effort. Does the Gorman Headquarters Staff really hope for a scratch opening followed by the taking of Paris I Does it dream of the possibility of cutting through the two allied Anglo-French armies and reaching Amiena for example? It is difficult to say: A colossal self-love has so antered into German mentality that it is not at all extravagant to imagine bolder conceptions even among men of war who ought to know the limits of

Having said so much, it appears more probable that in reality the ambitious of the high German Headquarters Staff are more modest. A march on Faris is un experiment not to be carried out twice. What the German division of 1914 did not succeed in doing, oven when they had all the trumps in their hands. cannot be attempted by the division of 1917, very inferior in quality and exposed to an adversary warned, provided with nunitions and possessing abundant strategical reserves.

The didea of cutting between the Anglo-French armies belongs to the same chimerical domain, as Hindenburg and Ludendorff ought to know. That is why I believe that their strategic ideas are being evolved in a much more modest domain and a less fantastic realisation. It is simply the problem of 1916 which is again presented. Falkenhayn, in launching on February 21 the offensive at Verdun had a triple objective. The

first was to contrive for the heir to the throne a victory necessary to his diminishing popularity, the second was to try, by the taking of our great eastern stronghold, to shake our general line of defence and impress the opinion of the world, the third was to draw around Verdun the greater part of the French army, in order to wear out, and thus to render anemic our offensive force, which From the technical military point of

view this conception was intelligent. However, none of the three objectives has been attained. The prestige of the Crown Prince was dismissed by this adventure, which should have been of short duration, but which dynastic anxiety, on the contrary, caused to last indefinitely in the pursuit of a victory which did not come.

Verdun held out, and the whole world applicated the admirable resistance, for which the French armies will retain Finally, the hoped for wearing out did not prevent the French armies from playing a brilliant part in the victorious. France-English offensive on the Somme

RID OF CROWN PRINCE. Such was the balance-sheet of 1916 Falkenhayn had to give way to Hindenburg and went to Rumania to redeem his check at Verdun. The change in the person at the head of the high German got rid of the Crown Prince, and will

take no account this time of dynastic There remain two other terms of the problem: These are the seeking of impressing victory, and above all the desire to anticipate and thwart the offensive

plans of the Entente. I am even tempted to believe that the search for an impressive victory, is only an accessory, and that for Ludendorfi and Hindenburg the essential point is. the disjoining of our offensive: Hindenburg attacks to-morrow with his forces his calculation is evidently the same. What he will seek is to compel France or England to transform offensive masses into defensive masses, and thus prevent the realisation of the offensive

Thirdly, he may count upon thus delaying for several months the It may be said such tactics will not bring the decisive victory which Germany seems to want so much in order to enforce the German peace that nobody wishes, and that to delay this victory is contrary to the interests of the Germans. who must at all costs triumph before the

SUBMARINE WAR. Yes, but Germany, who has just decreed a submarine war to the knife bases all her hopes upon the economic and material difficulties which this submarine war must, according to calculations bring about, so as to force

the Allies to negotiate before we have been able to reorganise our offensive. That is the whole problem. If submarine war does not come up to the causing serious apprehension. The were armed. The Moeuce brought back German expectations, if the French and English are able to meet it sufficiently to maintain their supplies, and make no halt in the output of munitious, if the French and English stand firm in the attack chosen, and are able, once the shock is borne, to resume their offensive The Admiralty amounces that inform- projects, then Germany's defeat is ation which is being circulated by the certain. There only remain to be determined the probable points of attack.

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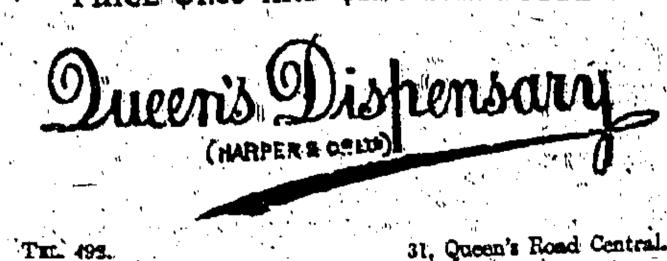
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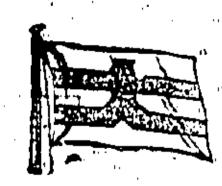
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GERMAN FOOD STRAITS.

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Reliable evidence of the state affairs in Germany was given to me last night by an English lady who has managed by dint of much adventure to get away from Germany after living there for the past four years. She I'm every opportunity of knowing the facts, for she was married toa German business man and was necepted by Germans as one of themselves. When her husband was killed at the battle of Ypres, she was left with considered money, and three children to support, but as time went on she found her money would hing not procure food, for the shops had little but vegetables to sell and, as she put it, a meal of vegetables leaves you hungry half an hour afterwards.'

escape, and at last, after a wintry night enwling over the frontier to escape the guards-in the course of which her toes were frezen-she reached Holland. It then took her a month to meet the regulations imposed by the British authorities before she could reach England.

The reason for the necessity of escaping was that Germany regarded ! through the Hun." her as a German, and no foreign woman married to a German, whether British, American, Dutch or any other nationality, was allowed a plassport to Holland. She had to wait for three months in Germany before even getting an answer to" request. But, for all that, she was treated throughout with kindness.

"The great test is coming in the Spring, say in April, when vegetables | are most scarce, "she told me. "The the critical period that is almost in recovering his moral, in which he is sight. Failing that, they see actual perceptibly lacking." starvation. As it is I have seen boys of fourteen and fifteen faint like most severe frost for the last twenty night, in September, the Government | the error that the same conditions at | Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mrs H. A. Walker allowance six weeks ago for each erson was:---

6lbs. of potutoes, 31lbs. of bread, lib. meat, lib. sugar, lioz. of butter or fat, but not both. An egg once a fortnight.

"I went" to a shop one day and heard that they had some tiny cheeses that usually sell four for ten pfennigs. They were selling them for 50 pfennigs each. I was asked fifteen shillings for a pair of suspenders that sell here for about eighteenpence. Hat elastic was 6 shillings a yard: the same price was charged for a cake of soap. Hands were washed with a mixture made of clay. Jam was unobtainable for love or money. I heard the man at a beer garden say to a prospective customer one Sunday, 'No-we have no beer to-day. Perhaps next Sunday. The struggle for fat was tremendous. I know of one woman who was killed in the rush at a shop: at another a woman had her ribs broken: I myself was trampled underfoot at a third

establishment. " Cheaper kinds of clothes and boots are very dear, but those who can afford the money buy the higher class goods, such as silks, for which tickets are not required. The women are doing all sorts of work. The engines on the milways are driven by women, and the conductors are almost always women, though a few men unfit for service elsewhere our employed. The women are discontented with the outlook and have addressed many petitions to the Government to end the war, in which they are supported by the unusual combination of the Socialists and the Catholics. The married men who have been home on leave are very distressed at the look of the land, but all the able bodied men are under military law and on service. Those who renmin are unfit to start a revolution, and the women are too weak to do more than storm the shops occasionally-in which case, as I have seen, the soldiers fail to help the police, for they sympathise with the women. I have seen soldiers on home defence begging from house to house, but it is understood that the men in the trenches are better fed. "In Holland there are hundreds of German deserters. One told me that he had tried to get to England as a Dutchman, preferring to be interned in England than to be caught in Holland if the Dutch went

to war with Germany, Perhaps he

women wrote to friends interned n

England asking what they needed

they invariably replied that they had all they needed, and their only grievance was that the lack of work made thà time tedious.

French and Russian prisoners. They Mr W. L. L. Barker Dr F. Keyt seemed fairly fit and contented with Mr R. M. Bartlett Mr C. King the work on the roads and fields, but Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr and Mrs P. L. so far as they relied on their German food-apart from their parcels from home-they must have suffered along Mr Li Beckingsale with the rest of the people in the Mr R. E. Belilioa country, for Germany is a distressful Mrs E. R. Belilios land this day.

THE OUTLOOK.

The outlook is good, and the linister of Labour, Mr. Hodge, has gone so far as publicly to announce Mr R J. Birbeck that the Government expect of Mr.F. D. Bissoker possible to end the war by the end Mr S. T. Bitting of the summer. All the signs point Mrs E. Bridges that way too, and the entry of Dr Brien America to within reaching distance Mr D. W. Brunton Mr G. Mellis of war is taken as proving that Ger- Mr D.E. Cappleman Mr J. Merccki many is in for her last desperate

Her submarines are certainly doing | Mr .F. E. severe damage to shipping; but if the Castelberg facts were known as to the counter Mr and Mrs. Chum-Mr and Mrs.M. F. moves, there would be less anxiety. Mr W. E. Clarke Our food prices are mounting up- Mrs J. Clay brend, for example, is now Ild. a Mr and Mrs C. W. So from Crefeld she decided to loaf—but there is no possibility of our Cookson Mr J. S. Nicolson

reaching the starvation stage. from the West Front :- " If only the Mr F. W. Cox British Government could run excur- Mr J. W. Cranston sion trains along the British and Mr J. H. Crocker French lines there would not be a Mr W.B. Davenport pessimist in England. You cannot Mr and Mrs F. E. Mr A. F. Pfiffner conceive how immeasurably better in every respect we are than a year ago, Capt. J. Dewar and to sus out here it seems only a Mr W. A. Dowley question of weather when we go Miss M E. Duffy

Another officer writes :-- 'I expect [ Eastman there will be an exciting time soon. So far as can be ascertained, the Mr and Mrs P. W. Mr & Mrs A. Rouse Germans must try to take the offensive in the West Front, otherwise the Mr V. L. Fairley moral of their troops will go to pieces. It has already deteriorated Mr W. H. Ford as a result of the hammering we and Mr H. R. Franz the French gave them on the Somme Miss G. E. Fraser and at Verdun. The only way of Dr and Mrs S. R. Mr D. C. Scott restoring it is to attack. Therefore, unless they are so hard up for men Mrs Stuart Fuller Mrs G. Leslie Smith that they dare not incur severe Mr & Mrs F. Taylor Mr and Mrs H. S. losses, they will attack, and attack soon in order to anticipate our inevit-German women are keeping up their able offensive." Meanwhile we have Mr A. G. Gordon spirits as best they can, but they are been making a series of raids and Mr V. Goulbourn fust managing to keep body and soul small attacks, which serve to kill or Mr P. J. Gray together now, and their only hope- capture Germans and also enable us Mr R. Grimshaw probably a vain one is that the to gain important tactical points. Mr and Mrs W. A. Mrs J. Stevenson: Government has somewhere an They do not cost us much, but annoy Hannibal enormous reserve of food to tide over the enemy and prevent him from Mr.C. M. Harding

Here in England we are having the Mr and Mrs H. E. Mr A. L. Todt anaemic girls in school. For a fort. years, and many people are under Mr. V. Henmingsen Mr. M. H. Warn commandeered all the milk powder the front will make an advance Mr W. B. Hind and condensed milk, and during that possible on a large scale. The fact is Mr W.J. Hodge time I went without dinner and the ground there is not hard enough Mr L. E. S. Hodge supper that my children might have to bear the passage of heavy traffic, Mrs A. E. Hodgins enough to eat. Fresh milk was and hig guns merely crush through Mr.A. Shelton Hooper Mrs. R. C. Wight exceedingly scarce. The weekly the frozen crust into the appalling Mr. L. Hope Mr S. T. Williamson mud below. So the lads have to wait for the time to come round Mr and Mrs J. P. when they can fling themselves at the enemy. When the thaw comes the army in the field is in for a most uncomfortable time, but meanwhile it is good to learn that frostbite is not claiming more than fifty per cent. of the cases of last year.

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Fi.-Hongkong to Cap Rock: N.E. winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy with drizzling rain, improving later... 2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds,

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